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## Former staffers of Brownback under federal investigation

By JON PARTON  
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Three former employees of Gov. Sam Brownback are under federal investigation to determine if they used their influence in Topeka for financial gain, according to The Topeka Capital-Journal.

The FBI is looking at Parallel Strategies, a lobbying firm created by Brownback's former chief of staff and campaign manager David Kensinger, fundraiser and employee George Stafford and senior staff member Riley Scott.

The investigation is focused on whether or not the former staffers compelled companies to hire specific people or lobbying firms in order to receive a political advantage in their bidding for work as part of KanCare.

KanCare, launched in Jan. 2013, is the state's privatized \$3 billion Medicaid program. The program was given to insurance companies AmeriGroup Kansas, United Healthcare of the Midwest and Sunflower State Health Plan as a result of a bidding process.

Kensinger quit his post as chief of staff two months before the deal was complete. All three insurance companies now employ one of Kensinger's partners, a former lobbying partner of Kensinger and a former Brownback cabinet member, according to the Capital-Journal.

The FBI has also investigated legislators and other lobbyists not tied to Kensinger's firm. Eileen Hawley, Brownback's spokesperson, she did not know of any investigation targeting the former employees.

There is no information about how far the FBI's investigation has advanced or if there's any evidence to warrant a possible trial, according to the Capital-Journal. Joel Sealer, special agent with the FBI, said the agency would not comment on the matter.

## MHK's Bike Month to provide bicycle-friendly events throughout May

By KAREN SARITA INGRAM  
THE COLLEGIAN



PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

**Jianting Huang**, graduate student in mathematics, cruises across campus on his bike Wednesday evening. Today marks the City of Manhattan fifth annual MHK's Bike Month celebration.

The month of May will be a month of healthy choices, cheaper commuting, making friends and friendly competition as Manhattan celebrates Bike Month MHK.

The city will be hosting a number of events and informational campaigns throughout the month geared toward bicycle enthusiasts, families and people who are just getting started.

"This is the fifth year we've done some kind of Bike Week or Bike Month ... last year was the first (official) time for Bike Month" Joey Lightner, bicycle coordinator for the City of Manhattan, said. "Every year it's grown."

Some of the events are for more advanced cyclists, such as Bike to the Kansas Sampler on May 3, a 32-mile round trip between Manhattan and Wamego that includes a stop at the Kansas Sampler Festival. Other events are good for people of all ages and level of bicycling skill, like the Mayor's Ride on May 24, which includes a leisurely-paced ride around Manhattan and refreshments afterward.

There will be two events specifically for women. Big Poppi Bicycle Co. will be hosting a Women's Ride and Repair Clinic on May 16 to teach some basic repair and maintenance, such as changing a tire, to help women feel more confident on the road. On May 20, the Ladies Purple Pedal Power will provide a healthy girls-night-out event with cycling and snacks.

"There's a whole bunch of bike-related things to do in the community and I think people should take advantage of that," Lightner said.

Lightner said his personal favorite was the monthlong Commuter Challenge, where groups and organizations can sign up as teams to track the number of trips they make on bicycles each day or

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## Student's poem 'Leaf Passing' sticks in contest; author wins \$2,000

By SHELTON BURCH  
THE COLLEGIAN

Grant Stucky, senior in elementary education, won the Sullivan Poetry award for his poem "Leaf Passing," in a poetry contest hosted by the College of Arts and Sciences.

The grand prize poem won him \$2,000. But for Stucky, being a writer is a reward in itself.

"For me, writing is personal," Stucky said. "It's who I am, it's what I have to say."

Stucky said the inspiration for the poem came one fall night last year, while he was in the engineering com-

plex.

"We were on break from a class and I just went over there because I like to just sit there during our break," Stucky said. "It was an image. I saw that, and felt that. I went back into the class and quickly wrote the first line because that's what came to mind."

Stucky said it was exciting, because he knew immediately that he liked the train of thought. After class, he went home and jotted the poem down in about 15 minutes.

"I think that's the biggest thing for writers," Stucky said. "Initially, it is just barfing it out."

Stucky said that four months later, he took the poem into the K-State Writing Center and worked with a few tutors to see what they thought about it. He said their assistance helped him further develop what he was trying to say.

"That's actually where the leaf (design) form came from," Stucky said. "That was in the revision process, because I finally narrowed down the metaphor image."

Stucky said this was one of the first times he'd actually submitted a poem in a contest.

"I think that's kind of the cool thing of the journey of writing," Stucky said. "You

get to the point where you kind of want to get yourself out there to hear what other people have to say."

Stucky said writing helps him form questions about his own identity, and getting feedback from others collectively helps form others' identities and tell them who they are.

"We offer a little bit, and just off the perspectives of others we get so much more," Stucky said.

The effects of poetry can sometimes affect the writer themselves as much as its readers.

"What you really mean and feel about something, even if you're not (cogni-

zant), it's what your unconscious actually feels," Stucky said. "Once you get that out, you can become aware of those things."

Stucky said the major thing he'd say to those who don't consider themselves "writers" is to remember it isn't a process that happens alone.

"You realize that writing is not a solo experience or thing," Stucky said. "Writing is a collaborative effort."

Stucky said this is one of the roles of the writing center, to give students a place where they can talk out ideas.

Stacia Gray, instructor of English, said the idea of talking things out doesn't

just apply to English majors, but to any writer.

"Often we find in the writing center that, at some stage in the writing process, we all need to talk about it," Gray said. "That's another thing that we do a lot in the writing center. It's about ideas, and sometimes we get our ideas after we've started writing. Writing is also a thinking process."

Gray said the writing center can be helpful at any stage in the writing process, just as Stucky said it helped him four months after he got the poem written down.

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8 FDA to alter 20-year-old nutrition labels

### Question of the Day

"Do you think the government should heavily tax food and drinks that can lead to obesity (e.g., soda)?"

Look for the opinion page tomorrow to see how K-Staters responded.



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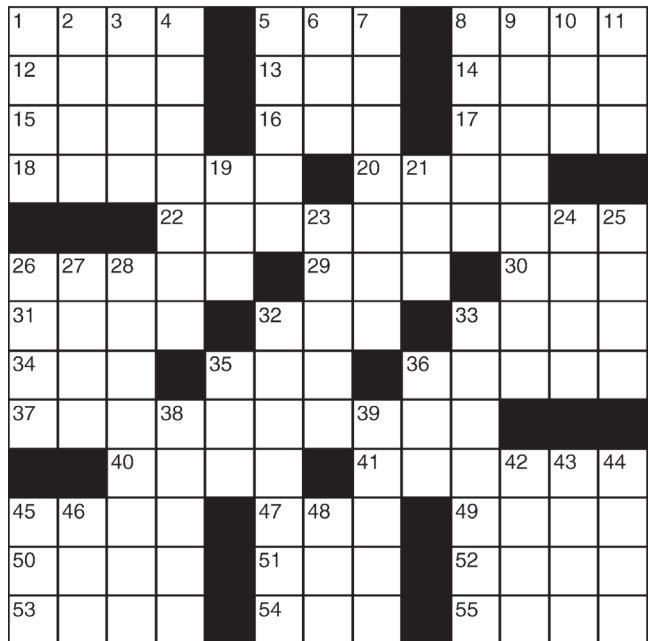
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### Thursday, May 1

#### Royal Purple yearbook signing:

**Bruce Weber**  
Bosco Student Plaza  
11 a.m. to noon

#### Cool Treats Hot Jobs

Holtz Lawn,  
Holtz Hall  
Noon to 1 p.m.

#### Seminar: Erika Geisbrecht, Kansas State University

Fourth Floor, Trotter Hall  
Mara Conference Center  
3:30 p.m.

#### Voices of the Generations

Hemisphere Room, Hale Library  
4-5:30 p.m.

#### K-State Computers & Technology Movie Series:

"The Pirates of Silicon Valley"  
127 Nichols Hall  
7 p.m.

### Friday, May 2

#### Tenth Annual Apparel, Textiles, and Interior Design Student Symposium

Banquet Room,  
K-State Alumni Center  
10 a.m.

#### Royal Purple yearbook signing:

**Bill Snyder**  
Bosco Student Plaza  
Noon to 1 p.m.

#### Wild West Swing Dance Night

West Hall  
8-10 p.m.

#### UPC Film: "I, Frankenstein"

Forum Hall,  
K-State Student Union  
8 p.m.

#### K-State After Hours Fire and Ice Cream

Rain backup: K-State Student Union Courtyard  
Bosco Student Plaza,  
K-State Student Union  
8 p.m.

### Sunday, May 4

#### University Ensembles: Wind Ensemble and Wind Symphony

McCain Auditorium – 7:30 p.m.

#### UPC Film: "I, Frankenstein"

Forum Hall, K-State Student Union, 8 p.m.

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## SPORTING

## Red card keeps SKC defender out of Crew matchup



By TATE STEINLAGE  
THE COLLEGIAN

**S**porting Kansas City was in prime position Saturday to take a single point back home with a draw against the New England Revolution at Gillette Stadium in Foxborough, Massachusetts. However, a 73rd-minute red card would see that result quickly wither, as the Revolution were able to steal two second-half stoppage time goals to top the defending MLS Cup champions 2-0.

The questionable red card was given to defender Aurélien Collin for a studs-up challenge on Revolution forward Diego Fagúndez. It was the Frenchman's first ever MLS red card in 88 league matches dating back to 2011.

New England would use that momentum to attack the 10-manned Sporting KC side, eventually coming up with what would be the game-winning goal in the 92nd minute by none other than former Sporting KC forward Teal Bunbury. The Revolution added insurance three minutes later,

after a correctly-called handball on Sporting KC midfielder Oriol Rosell gave New England and forward Lee Nguyen an easy penalty kick attempt.

"The game wasn't a 2-0 game by any means," Sporting KC manager Peter Vermes said. "I thought that we had very good run of play. I thought our possession was good away from home. I have to say I think the red card was extremely harsh. I don't think it was a tackle on the field. There were a few other ones that could have been on both sides of the ball, but there was nothing in that tackle that I think war-

PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

Sporting KC defender **Aurélien Collin** redirects a cross from midfielder **Benny Feilhaber** into the back of the net in the 81st minute of Sporting's 1-1 draw against FC Dallas on March 15 at Sporting Park in Kansas City, Kan.

ranted a red card. I think it changes the game a little bit, but I thought we managed the situation all the way up until the first goal. But definitely it's not a 2-0 game, no doubt."

With the loss, Sporting KC falls to 3-2-2 on the year. The team will try to rebound this Sunday at home against the streaking Columbus Crew, who remain atop the MLS Eastern

Conference standings.

The Crew (3-1-3) are coming off a weekend 1-1 draw at home against the New York Red Bulls. Sunday's match will between the two clubs will be televised on NBC Sports at 3 p.m. The pre-match festivities will include Sporting KC players and coaches receiving their 2013 MLS Cup championship rings.

## Chiefs need to draft wide receiver



AUSTIN EARL  
THE COLLEGIAN

**CHIEFS** The NFL Draft is finally just one week away. The Kansas City Chiefs will be picking in the 23rd slot. The speculation over whom the Chiefs should draft has been hotly debated. Many fans think that the team needs help on the offensive line. Others believe they should go with a safety. However, the clear need on this team is at the position of wide receiver.

The Chiefs were without a wide receiver last season. Andy Reid's squad ranked 24th in the NFL in passing offense, with many of their yards being aided by running back Jamaal Charles. The Chiefs' best receiver is currently Dwayne Bowe. Bowe had a down year in 2013, and has been on a downward spiral in recent season. Though he had a career high in yardage and touchdowns in 2010, his production has since dropped every year.

Not only has their top receiver fallen off, but the Chiefs also do not have a speed receiver. Bowe is a big, powerful receiver who gets open with his physicality. A-player Brandin Cooks would fit perfectly into their offense. Cooks is a speedy receiver and a polished route runner.

Former Oregon State Beaver Cooks has physical attributes that are something to be marveled at. He runs a faster 40-yard dash and has bigger hands than three-time Pro Bowler DeSean Jackson. Cooks also is 20 pounds heavier and jumps an inch and a half higher than Jackson. They are very comparable players, because their style of play is similar.

Cooks is obviously a freak of nature, but many players have good combine numbers and don't pan out in

the NFL. His workout phenomenon is backed up by solid production in college, though. In 2013, Cooks led the Pac-12 and was second in the country in touchdown receptions. He also led the country in receiving yards. Those statistics led to him winning the Fred Biletnikoff Awards — which is awarded to the best receiver in the NCAA.

The Chiefs have other positions of need outside of wide receiver. Starting spots for safety and offensive guard are not yet set in stone. Drafting a safety in the first round is not a bad idea for the Chiefs. Their secondary was shaky at best in last season's stretch run; they got beat deep many times. However, there are players within the organization that could help the team out at safety. Defensive back Sanders Commings was hurt for most of last season and what his impact can be is yet to be seen. Husain Abdullah played very well for the Chiefs last season as a safety, and will be given a shot at the starting job this season.

Drafting a guard in the first round would be misstep for the Chiefs. The top five rated guards by Pro Football Focus in 2013 all were drafted in the third round or later. In fact, the worst rated guard that played in all 16 games was a first round pick in 2006. There is ample value to be taken advantage of by teams drafting interior linemen in the middle rounds of the draft.

The Chiefs also have possible starters at guard already on their roster. Rishaw Johnson and Jeff Linkenbach will contend for a starting position for the upcoming season. Johnson was a Chief in 2013 and only started one game. Though in that game he played very well against the San Diego Chargers, it is a very small sample size. Drafting a guard in the third round would be a smart play by Kansas City.

With the combination of value for the pick and need, it's obvious the Chiefs need to draft a wide receiver in the first round. Luckily for Kansas City, they can fill their other holes later in the draft.

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## Thunder's struggles could signal change



EMILIO RIVERA  
THE COLLEGIAN

**THUNDER** After four straight over-time games in what might be the most exciting series in the NBA playoffs thus far, the second-seed Oklahoma City Thunder might just have found their kryptonite in the seventh-seeded Memphis Grizzlies, trailing 3-2 after five games.

The Grizzlies are on the verge of sending the Thunder packing for the second straight season in the playoffs, after rattling four straight wins to beat the Thunder 4-1 in the Western Conference Semifinals last season.

This series has all of the makings to be one of the best in recent memory. The first game saw the Thunder climb to an early 25-point lead, which the Grizzlies erased on a huge 31-13 run in the third quarter.

This run, where seemingly nothing could go right for the Thunder is what sparked the Grizzlies offense in later games, and forecasted what was to come for the big-time names for the Thunder.

If you asked anyone before the playoffs if Durant would miss all eight of his three point shots in game three, they would have thought you were going crazy. That is what happened, however, as the basket seemed to have a lid on it throughout the game for the Thunder's star. By the fourth quarter, Durant began desperately trying to get anything to go in the basket.

Then, when everyone thought that Durant would bounce back in game four (because who would think that the player who has four scoring titles under his belt would have

two-pitiful games in a row), he didn't and things got even worse. Going 5-for-21 from the field, Durant only managed 15 points, with four points coming in the overtime period.

If it wasn't for the second year guard Reggie Jackson exploding off the bench with 32-points, the Thunder wouldn't have forced overtime and would've already been eliminated.

If you didn't watch game four, here is a sight that symbolized the game: with seconds left in overtime, the hot-handed Jackson refused to pass it to the Thunder's star Durant, who was calling for the ball. Instead, Jackson took the foul and headed to the charity stripe himself.

Now, the Thunder have to head to the "Grindhouse" in Memphis and try to avoid elimination and force a game seven back in Oklahoma City.

The Thunder need three things to happen to pull off the win.

First they need a better shooting performance from Durant and point guard Russell Westbrook, who have shot a combined 25.5 percent from the field since their game one win.

Second, they need to better contest the Grizzlies' big-men Zach Randolph and Marc Gasol, who have seemingly tore the defense of the Thunder to shreds.

Finally, the Thunder need to have better production from the bench. In their three losses, the Thunder have been outscored 105-49. This discrepancy with points, when combined with the poor shooting of the Thunder's stars, will lead to sure disaster if not fixed.

What do the Thunder do if they lose to the Grizzlies in the playoffs for the second straight season? Does the Thunder's recent playoff struggles make General Manager Sam Presti contemplate giving head coach Scott Brooks the pink slip after six seasons?

Well, Presti has a hard decision to make with Brooks. Brooks has led the Thunder to five straight playoff appearances, including marking some of the best seasons in franchise history. However, Brooks has yet to give the

franchise a championship banner in the rafters of Chesapeake Arena in Oklahoma City, and in professional sports that is all that matters.

In the eyes of the front office, Brooks has all the talent in the world with players of the caliber of Durant and Westbrook at his fingertips. How many more chances do the Thunder have of winning a championship with their stars in their prime?

Westbrook and Durant have the potential to be a deadly combination. They can even be on the lines of the all time great duo's like Derek Fisher and Kobe Bryant, Dwayne Wade and LeBron James, or even on the lines of Scottie Pippen and Michael Jordan. All they need is a coach that will get them to that point and if Brooks can't, they have to find one that will.

Another thing that the Thunder will have to do will be to get their young players into the rotation more. Without their battle hardened veterans Caron Butler or Fisher, the Thunder have an average age of only 23.75 years old on the bench, including the 33-year-old center Nick Collison.

With this youth, the Thunder needs to find ways to get their bench going, or it will be very hard for Durant and Westbrook to sustain themselves in the coming years.

They might even think about getting 30-year-old Kendrick Perkins off the roster. Perkins is known for being a defensive powerhouse and snagging rebounds against teams that have true centers like the Grizzlies and Houston Rockets. But how this series is shaping, he is failing at doing very that.

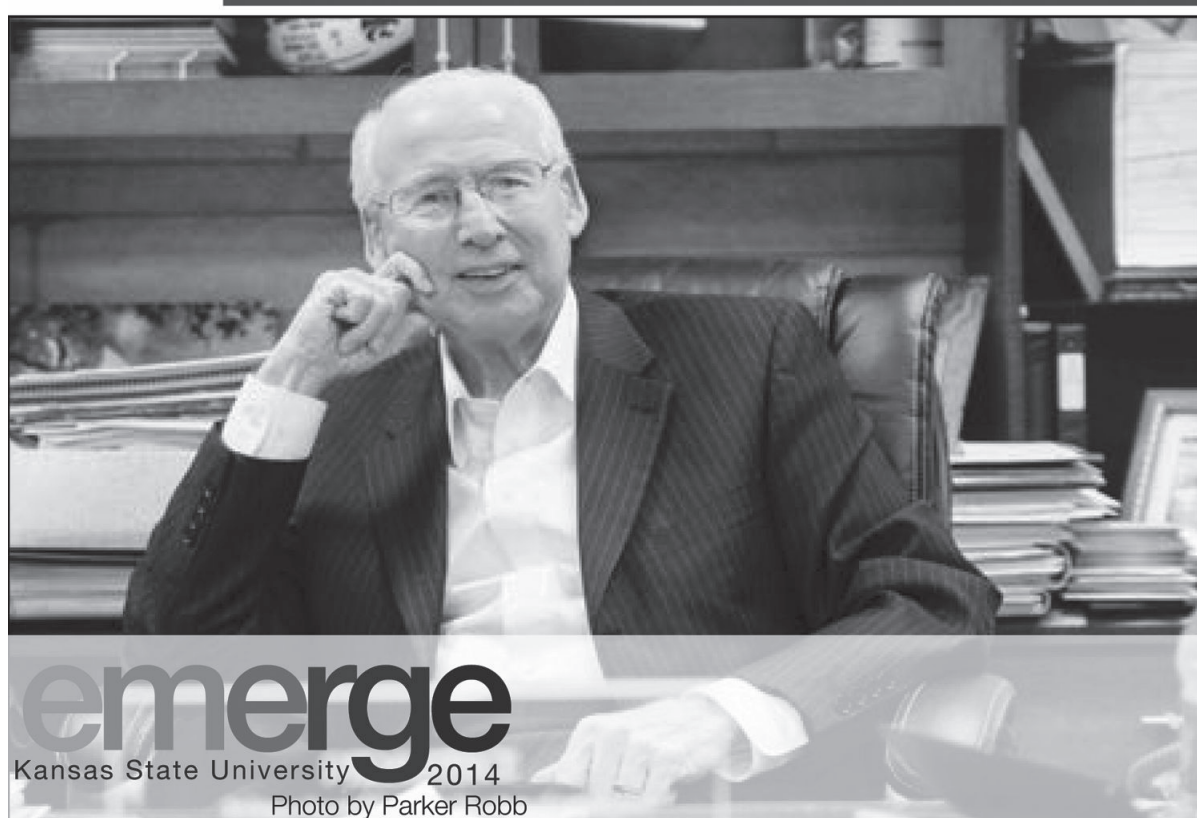
All in all, if the Thunder lose this series, it won't be the end of the world for a program that has two young and experienced stars at the helm. However, in order to make it to the next level, the Thunder might have to make a few changes.

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# BILL SNYDER

## Royal Purple Yearbook Signing Party



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# MAY 2

Noon to 1 p.m.  
Bosco Student Plaza

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# MAY 1

11 a.m. to noon  
Bosco Student Plaza



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## Royal Purple Yearbook Signing Party

# BRUCE WEBER



# POETRY | Future of Sullivan Poetry Award depends on donor funding

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"Often it's those earlier stages that writers need feedback and an audience," Gray said.

Gray said that though the process every person goes through is personal, many

don't realize how similar each person's writing process might be.

"We (at the writing center) actually talk about writing and talk about our processes and that doesn't always happen everywhere," Gray said. "I think that sometimes

writers, especially in the academic setting, may not even be aware that they have a process, so I think that's one way the writing center can help."

Stucky said "Leaf Passing" is the first poem of a series, with the subsequent poems dealing with the seasons.

"I finally have got now the images I want to write for the different seasons," Stucky said. "The words I think will come, just later in life as I reach those different places where it'll sort of come into place."

Tom Roesler, communication and events coordinator for the College of Arts and Sciences, said this was the first time the college has held the contest. It included submissions from all across campus, not just within the college.

"This is the first year we've done this contest," Roesler said. "We're really pleased with the response."

Peter Dorhout, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said the money for the contest was provided by a donor who "enjoys poetry." The 61 poems entered in the contest were narrowed down to 10 by the dean. After that,

the final 10 were judged by the associate and assistant deans, with the winner chosen by Dorhout.

Dorhout said the continuation of the contest in future years has yet to be determined.

"Much depends on the donor and his willingness to continue to fund the award," Dorhout said.

## "Leaf Passing" by Grant Stucky

A  
single leaf,  
upon a tree, clings  
to the last remnants of fall,  
seasoned foliage withstands the winds of fate  
is subject to the aching of nature's Maker  
unfettered from suckling satiated destiny,  
where whispering winter wanes will away,  
like the passing of youth,  
wind sets captive free and in soul-surviving flight  
slits life's stifling umbilical tie and falls  
one leaf passing unto another,  
leaves tell of a story long forgotten life,  
where, floating falling fast from a sighing, seizing, past  
leaves in a seemingly unobtrusive pile,  
decay and impart remnants  
incarnating the earth  
where tempests rage above,  
life is nurtured

## BIKE | City encourages biking via events, prizes

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week, as well as the number of miles traveled. The winners get a trophy and special recognition at the Progressive Dinner on May 30.

"It gives people a little bit of competitive spirit," Lightner said.

Last year's winner was the Boys & Girls Club of Manhattan, who is also participating this year.

Lightner said the Bicycle Advisory Committee has been working with the city and other groups to encourage more bicycle usage in Manhattan. The number of trips made in Man-

hattan by bicycle have gone up from 1.3 percent to 1.6 percent in the four years since Lightner joined the initiative. Walking has also increased by two percent in the last four years and now represents 13 percent of all trips in the city.

Using a bicycle instead of driving a car provides exercise, promotes health and saves money on gas.

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# NE Kansas horse euthanized after contracting Equine Herpesvirus

BY KAREN SARITA INGRAM  
THE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas Department of Agriculture issued a press release Tuesday to confirm that a horse in northeast Kansas had been euthanized after it contracted a deadly virus. According to the press release, the horse was euthanized and samples were sent to the K-State Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory on April 25, as well as Equine Diagnostic Services in Lexington, Kentucky. The horse tested positive for EHV-1, or equine Herpesvirus.

One virus, many diseases  
Dr. Elizabeth Davis, professor and section head of Equine Medicine and Surgery, said EHV-1 is a common herpes virus that can cause a number of different illnesses in horses. It can cause respiratory disease,

sickness in young foals, or even for pregnant mares to abort their fetus.

This is similar to how one single virus can cause either chicken pox in human children or shingles in adults. The different diseases that come from one single virus depend on many different factors, such as age and immune system strength.

The horse in Kansas that became ill had developed neurological symptoms as the virus attacked its brain and nervous system. Neurological disease is rare for Equine Herpesvirus and often deadly. It is much more common for respiratory symptoms to appear, if any symptoms appear at all. Like herpes in humans, EHV-1 can remain dormant in horses and spread to others even if they show no symptoms of being sick.

Davis said that cases of EHV-1 causing serious illness

was not as common in Kansas as it is in other states, because Kansas does not have a lot of large race tracks or events. The virus is most common when hundreds of horses are together, such as at a rodeo, and are kept in close quarters. The stress can weaken their immune system and cause carriers of the virus to "shed" to others, or can prompt a disease caused by the virus to flare up.

"In those situations, it's usually identified quickly," Davis said.

Horses that show symptoms of any illness are quarantined for a period of approximately 28 days, which helps control virus spread, she said.

Prevention  
Equine Herpesvirus is most commonly spread by nose-to-nose contact between horses. According to the press release, it can also be spread

by more indirect means, such as by sharing horse trailers or even by people carrying the virus unknowingly on their clothes or hands.

The horse from northeast Kansas that contracted the virus had most recently been to Bonus Race Finals in Lincoln, Nebraska from April 10-13 and likely contracted the virus there. A horse from Wisconsin that had also been to the event was diagnosed with EHV-1, but it is unclear if that horse was the source of the illness.

Renea Bolling, manager of the Bonus Race Finals, could not confirm if any horses from K-State were present at the event. Registration is done by hometown, not college or university. So even if a student in the Manhattan area had attended, they could have registered using their parents' home address.

Dr. Gary Anderson, di-

rector of the K-State Veterinary Diagnostic Lab, said that he could not say where exactly the infected Kansas horse was from because of privacy reasons, but he could confirm that it was not from Manhattan. Horses in the Manhattan area are in no danger from contracting the disease from the body brought to the Diagnostic Lab. However, both Anderson and Davis said that while there was no immediate danger, it is still important for

horse owners to be aware of the dangers of Equine Herpesvirus and other diseases.

"We're getting a lot of calls right now," Davis said.

Davis recommended people contact their veterinarian if they have questions about the disease, or to discuss risk management and prevention options. They are also welcome to contact K-State Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital's Large Animal Desk at 785-532-5700.

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# Demonstrators challenge, take back night



HANNAH HUNSINGER | THE COLLEGIAN

TOP: Marchers cheered at passing cars while waiting to cross Bluemont Avenue Wednesday night. It was the K-State Women's Center's 11th annual Take Back the Night march.

LEFT: **Jasmine Sudham**, freshman in psychology and women's studies, leads the chants and marchers of Take Back the Night as the group heads down Poyntz Avenue on their way to Aggieville.

BOTTOM LEFT: Take Back the Night marchers walk past Manhattan City Park on their route from the Riley County Courthouse to Bosco Student Plaza.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Take Back the Night marchers paraded through Aggieville chanting verses like, "Women unite! Take back the night!" and "Hey hey, ho ho, the patriarchy has got to go!"



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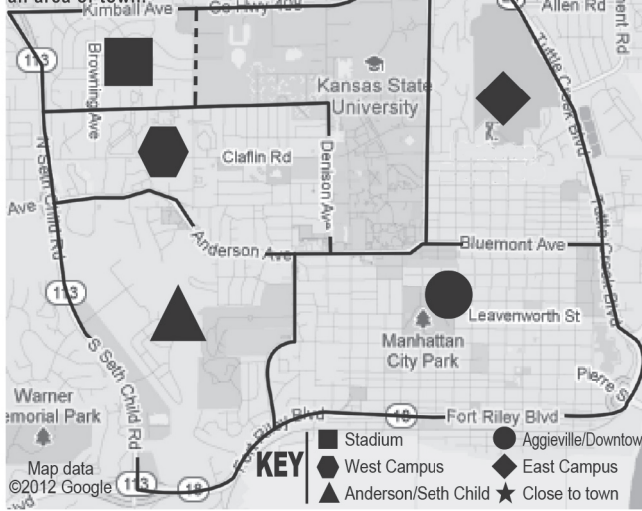
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# Impact of FDA changes to nutrition labels unknown

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The Food and Drug Administration proposed new changes for the 20-year-old nutritional label, a label that people see on most, if not all, food packages.

The changes have three goals: promote a better understanding of nutritional science, update the serving sizes of various foods to reflect what a typical American consumer actually eats today and refresh the label's design.

In order to help people make more informed and better food choices, the new label puts more emphasis on total calories. The removal of "calories from fat" and addition of "added sugars" was designed to help achieve this goal.

"I think that (showing added sugars) is good," Eugenio Bortone, senior principal scientist at R&D Snacks at PepsiCo – Frito-Lay, said. "For me, it is excellent because I can see now the total amount of refined sugars. It helps me make decisions quickly, instead of putting on my glasses and reading the ingredient list. (Now), if I see in the label that there is a six – more than 6 grams of sugar in the product – I won't eat it."

As Bortone referenced, added sugars can now be easily picked out, whereas in the old nutrition label, they had to be estimated by the place in which sugar was listed in the ingredient list.

Tandalayo Kidd, associate professor in human nutrition, said she agreed with Bortone about the proposed section to show the added sugars in foods and beverages.

"My favorite (change) is the added sugars one," Kidd said. "That's the one that can get people confused the most. Let's say you have 100 percent juice versus a can of soda, and you look at the sugar content. Depending on the serving size, they can be very similar."

## Nutrition Facts

Serving Size 2/3 cup (55g)  
Servings Per Container About 8

### Amount Per Serving

**Calories** 230 **Calories from Fat** 40

### % Daily Value\*

<b>Total Fat</b> 8g	<b>12%</b>
Saturated Fat 1g	<b>5%</b>
Trans Fat 0g	
<b>Cholesterol</b> 0mg	<b>0%</b>
<b>Sodium</b> 160mg	<b>7%</b>
<b>Total Carbohydrate</b> 37g	<b>12%</b>
Dietary Fiber 4g	<b>16%</b>
Sugars 1g	
<b>Protein</b> 3g	

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The FDA has proposed format changes to the currently used nutrition label, left, in order to highlight calorie and sugar content (as shown to the right).

More knowledge can lead to better decision making, Kidd said.

"So, if it just said sugar, you know it's very easy to say, 'Soda is cheaper than juice, so I'm just going to drink the soda because sugar-wise they're similar.' But the difference, of course, is that 100 percent juice has naturally occurring sugar as opposed to soda which is 100 percent added sugar," Kidd said.

Another proposed change to the nutritional label is the modification of the serving sizes. Bortone said this change may create a little bit of confusion, because foods that are measured by the cup may have completely different weights.

"A cup may have different sizes, and that's what I am not very comfortable with," Bortone said. "A cup may have the size of a liter, half a liter, a quarter of a liter: who knows? As long as they mention the (weight), like it used to be an ounce or 28 grams, it will be OK."

The new label not only includes the new information, but is designed to reinforce it. Consumers will now see bolder and larger font for the calories count and servings per package.

Some, however, might wonder whether or not consumers will care, let alone notice the changes to nutritional labels.

"Yes, people do care," Kidd said.

"The reason they care is people are interested in knowing what they're eating. Now, they care in different levels. However, if you are a teenager or a kid, maybe you don't care. But there are people in our population that may have some health issues (that will care)."

Bortone, however, expressed doubt about whether or not people will care about the changes to nutritional labels.

"Time will decide," Bortone said. "In my opinion, the information is always good as long as the people know how to use it. If they do a campaign, advertising, explaining the new levels, changes and why, and if

they do that at school, then we can see some positive results."

Jane Fox, Manhattan resident, said she likes the old nutritional label better.

"One is free to choose what is important or not," Fox said, making reference to the format changes that emphasize caloric count.

Fox said people might play a guilt trip on susceptible population groups, like young women who think their worth is measured by their body weight and overall physique.

"All in all, this is a good change," Kidd said. "I think it is a good change, even if the change is associated with the fact that it is in the spotlight."



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